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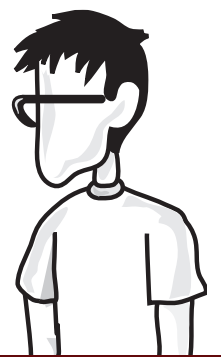
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THURSDAY

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Gus Bode says I think we should call it "Hurricane Gus."



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## Goldman's decision reversed in controversial faculty dispute

Committee now turns its attention to correcting policies

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Chancellor Sam Goldman's decision to go against a Faculty Senate Judicial Review Board recommendation on a March faculty dispute has been overturned by the Office of the President, sources close to the matter say.

Jill Adams, who was involved

in the faculty dispute that had her on the brink of termination, said it was her understanding that SIU President Glenn Poshard took the advice of a committee and took her off disciplinary probation.

According to a letter sent to Goldman dated March 18, Peter Alexander, dean of the School of Law, placed Adams on disciplinary probation and sought to revoke her

tenure for two academic years for "not meet(ing) the expectations of the School of Law."

Adams appealed the decision to the Faculty Senate's Judicial Review Board, a 12-person committee that reviews faculty complaints against other faculty and administrators. The board unanimously sided with Adams.

Goldman ignored the board's decision, which prompted Adams to seek the support

of the American Association of University Professors.

Poshard formed the committee after the case escalated to the point where the university was in danger of AAUP censure.

The reversal effectively takes Adams off probation and keeps her tenure intact.

"Basically it takes me off probation and does set forth a course of action to get my writing back on track," she said. "My understanding is that Poshard

accepted the recommendations."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Sarvela said the Office of the President does not comment on personnel matters, therefore he could not confirm the decision.

John Jackson, who headed the committee, said the group turned in its report to the Office of the President at the end of May, but declined to say what specific recommendations were made.

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## City lacks pool, swimmers have few alternatives

Lakes, private pools carry restrictions

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Although the geographical location of southern Illinois provides natural lakes and some swimming facilities are in the surrounding area, it might not be so easy to find them.

The city of Carbondale does not have and never has had a public, outdoor swimming pool, city Councilwoman Corene McDaniel said.

McDaniel said the obstacles the city has encountered when considering building a pool in the past have been finding a location as well as financial concerns.

"I think it is just not having someone to step up to the plate that has the finances to build a swimming pool, that's the only thing that I can think of," she said.

Alternatives are hard to come by

as other options for swimming in the area are governed by strict rules.

Adam Rawlinson, a federal law enforcement officer for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said that there is no swimming permitted in areas of nearby Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge such as Devil's Kitchen Lake, and a person must have a parking pass to be in the refuge at all.

The fine for illegal swimming is \$175 and issued to people who do not comply with special regulations, Rawlinson said.

Rawlinson said he prefers to educate people for their first offense rather than cite them. He said all of the information needed to avoid citation is available at the Wildlife Visitor Center.

"We have rangers that are at the Visitor Center that will show you any of the brochures that will say what you can do on the refuge and what you can't," he said.



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**Christian Drexler, 7, of Thebes, and Dakota Summers, 11, of Anna, roughhouse during open swim hours Monday at the Anna Public Pool. Both children say they spend most of their summer days here at the pool. "I love the water slide," Drexler said. "I like some of the boys," Summers added.**

**See POOL | 2**

## Chancellor search begins with focus on improving process

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The university's quest to land a new chancellor officially began Wednesday as the committee charged with filling the position started accepting applications.

Tom Britton, co-chair of the chancellor's search committee, said the committee began nationally advertising the position this week in hopes of having a new chancellor in place by the middle of the spring 2010 semester.

"We think we can do a real nice

job in finding a chancellor that is a good fit for the university by involving people in the university community and changing the way we do some things," Britton said.

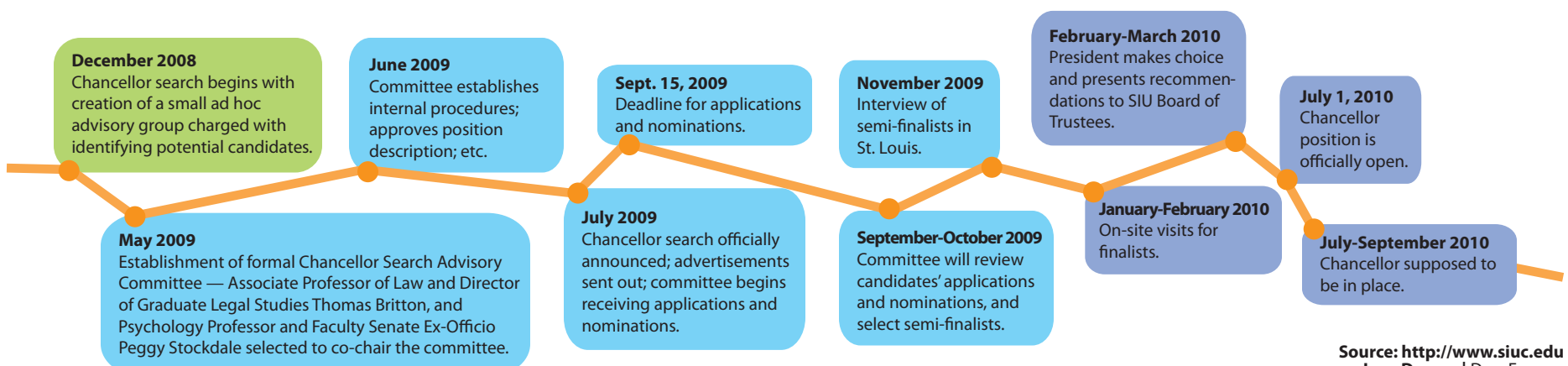
Britton said the 19-person committee is focusing its early efforts on making the search process as

transparent as possible by changing the way applicants try out for the position. The committee will also post frequent updates, such as finalists' names or visiting dates, to its Web site.

The university also dropped its traditional practice of hiring an

executive search firm, which cost the university roughly \$150,000 during the 2007 chancellor search, and has chosen to hire knowledgeable advisors to help steer the committee.

**See CHANCELLOR | 7**



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**Organic farmer Josh Brown harvests his kale crop Wednesday. Brown is one of few organic farmers in the southern Illinois region selling his produce to the Neighborhood Co-op in Carbondale and Whole Foods Market in St. Louis. Brown lives with his wife and three children on their farm in Pamona.**

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Ellen Tyner, a senior studying political science, said she has a pool at her house, but could understand why people who do not might be frustrated.

Dane Happ, a graduate assistant at the Recreation Center pool, said there is a large amount of

"That would help with the economy also because they're going to be spending some money here," she said.

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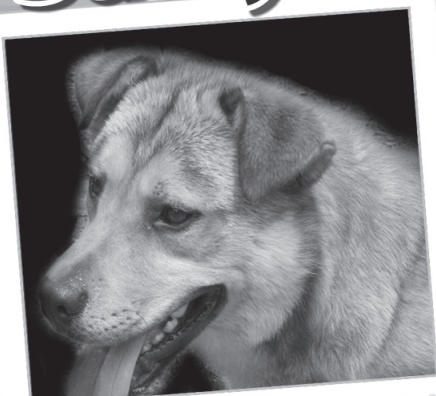
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# June is deadliest month for Iraqis this year

**Kim Gamel**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — At least 447 Iraqi civilians were killed in June, double the toll from the previous month, according to an Associated Press tally, as insurgents took aim at crowded areas to maximize the number of casualties.

The spike in violence reflects the stiff challenges facing Iraqi security forces following the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from urban areas this week. But the numbers are still far lower than previous years, and the bombings by suspected Sunni extremists are not triggering the type of retaliatory attacks from Shiite militias that nearly led to civil war in 2006-2007.

The number of American troop deaths, meanwhile, dropped to 15 in June after an eight-month high of 25 in May. Four U.S. soldiers were killed Monday — the last day of regular combat operations in the cities.

The high Iraqi toll was fueled by several huge bombings over the past 10 days, including the deadliest blast this year in a Shiite town near Kirkuk in northern Iraq. At least 82 people were killed in the June 20 attack.

That and most of the other bombings targeted market districts, mosques or other public areas to avoid detection and kill as many people as possible.

Nobody claimed responsibility for the attacks, but car bombings and suicide attacks bear the signature of al-Qaida in Iraq and other Sunni insurgent groups.

“The attacks show al-Qaida will now go after the softest of soft spots just to kill innocent civilians in order for them to try and ignite sectarian violence,” Gen. Ray Odierno, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, said Tuesday.

But he was optimistic that the retaliatory violence of the past has not re-emerged.

June was the deadliest month for Iraqis this year excluding April, when the deaths of 82 Iranian pilgrims in a bombing pushed the toll to 451, an AP count showed. There were 225 Iraqis killed in May.

Overall violence remains at lower levels than past years after a U.S. troop buildup in 2007, a Sunni revolt against al-Qaida in Iraq and a Shiite militia cease-fire. But Iraqis continue to face dangers on a daily basis.

In the first six months of this year,

war-related violence killed at least 1,902 Iraqis, compared with 4,809 killed in the first six months of 2008, according to the AP tally.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki has sought to capitalize on the security gains with an eye toward parliamentary elections in January but says more violence can be expected in the days following the Tuesday’s formal withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from urban areas.

Politicians from other factions also supported the U.S. pullback despite continued violence, pointing out the Americans will still be on bases outside the cities and poised to help if requested by the Iraqis.

Many also said the Shiite-led government needs to take advantage of the hopefulness generated by the move to push forward political reforms and bring together Iraq’s factions.

“I think the Iraqi people are happy because they have suffered a lot of humiliation and killing by U.S. soldiers who were operating inside cities,” Kurdish politician Mahmoud Othman said. “But if the political rifts continue, security problems will increase and the U.S. soldiers will again be needed on the streets of Iraqi cities.”



# Obama pitches health plan

**Phillip Elliott**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANNANDALE, Va. — President Obama hugged a cancer patient Wednesday at an emotional forum before a supportive audience and vowed to bring greater efficiency and accessibility to the nation’s health care system.

Debby Smith, 53, of Appalachia, Va., a volunteer for Obama’s political operation, fought tears as she told the president of her kidney cancer and her inability to obtain health insurance or hold a job. Obama embraced her and called her “exhibit A” in what he said was an unsustainable system that is too expensive and complex for millions of Americans.

“We are going to try to find ways to help you immediately,” he told Smith as hundreds looked on at a community college forum — and countless others watched on television. But the nation’s long-term needs require a greater emphasis on preventive care and “cost-effective care,” he said.

Smith obtained her ticket through the White House. Aides said she was a volunteer for Organizing for America, Obama’s political operation within the Democratic National Committee. Among the other questioners were a member of the Service Employees International Union

and a person with Health Care for America Now, which recently organized a Capitol Hill rally for overhauling health care.

Also questioning the president — via the Internet — was Republican Rep. Michael Burgess of Texas, an obstetrician.

**“The biggest thing we can do to hold down costs is to change the incentives of a health care system that automatically equates expensive care with better care.”**

— Barack Obama  
president

Obama aides said half the tickets were distributed through the community college, with the balance handled through the White House.

The president said the best way to drive down health care costs is to persuade doctors and hospitals to emphasize quality of care over the quantity of procedures.

Health experts have long criticized formulas that tie Medicare payments to tests and other services that may not always be the best way to treat a patient. Obama said the

formulas must change as part of his bid to overhaul U.S. health care delivery.

“The biggest thing we can do to hold down costs is to change the incentives of a health care system that automatically equates expensive care with better care,” the president said. He said the formula system drives up costs “but doesn’t make you better.”

Obama did not make specific recommendations for changing the incentive formulas. Nor did he offer new proposals or details for other tough issues, such as whether to limit medical malpractice awards or to tax employer-subsidized health care benefits.

He repeatedly said the current health care system is not acceptable and must be overhauled this year. He urged the audience, which included people following on Facebook and YouTube, to reject critics who say his plans are too costly or a step toward socialized medicine.

Obama gave a nearly 20-minute introduction and answered seven questions.

Obama said a government-run “single-payer” health care system works well in some countries. But it is not appropriate in the United States, he said, because so many people get insurance through their employers working with private companies.

# Pakistanis view Taliban as threat

**Ryan Lucas**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD — More than 80 percent of Pakistanis view the Taliban and al-Qaida as a critical threat to the country, an opinion poll released Wednesday said, marking a turn in public opinion that stands to bolster the army’s ongoing offensive against militants close to the Afghan border.

The findings will likely be welcomed by Washington, which is pressing Islamabad to take the fight to insurgents blamed for scores of bloody bombings in nuclear-armed Pakistan in recent years as well as attacks on NATO and US troops in Afghanistan.

The army has been battling militants in the Swat Valley in the country’s northwest since April, a campaign that has driven some 2 million civilians from their homes. In recent weeks, it has made initial forays into the mountainous tribal region of South Waziristan, where top Taliban and al-Qaida leaders are believed to be hiding.

The survey showed that 81 percent of Pakistanis believe the activities of the Taliban and other Muslim extremists were a “critical threat” to the country, up from the 34 percent polled on the same question in September 2007. Eighty-two percent said Osama bin Laden’s

al-Qaida was also a critical threat, exactly twice as many who thought so two years ago.

The poll was carried out by Socio-Economic Development Consultants in Islamabad on behalf of WorldPublicOpinion.org. It questioned 1,000 people across Pakistan from May 17 to 28 and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

The results mirror anecdotal accounts of a shift in the public mood in recent months, as well as among government leaders, politicians and army officers.

The Taliban’s violation of a peace deal in Swat, a widely circulated video showing a militant allegedly beating a women in public and an uptick in suicide attacks around the country over the last year have contributed to the shift in public opinion.

Political analyst Rasul Bakhsh Rais said he thought the anti-Taliban sentiment was “irreversible.”

“Some people had this feeling that Taliban were good people and very religious and they have good intentions and they’re nationalist,” he said. “But today the sentiment against the Taliban is very strong because they are a disruptive force. They don’t present an alternative to the modern nation-state. They don’t have any vision for the economy.”

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## FRANCE

### One black box of crashed Yemeni jet found in Indian Ocean

PARIS (AP) — France’s transport minister says one of the black boxes of the Yemeni jetliner that crashed in the Indian Ocean has been found.

Dominique Bussereau told reporters after a government meeting in Paris on Wednesday that “we have found a black box” of the Airbus A310.

He did not say whether it was the flight’s voice recorder or its data recorder or give any other details. Most planes have two black box flight recorders.

France’s minister for cooperation, Alain Joyandet, said the search for bodies and wreckage was continuing off the Comoros Islands. One survivor, a 14-year-old girl, was rescued.

## CALIFORNIA

### Senate fails to break budget deadlock

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Senate has shut down for the night after failing to approve a stopgap plan to stave off the need for IOUs and ease the state’s \$24.3 billion budget deficit.

Lawmakers there were among many around the nation who went up against a midnight deadline as the fiscal year ended for many states.

Legislators in more than a half-dozen states met in around-the-clock budget sessions as they struggled to avoid government shutdowns and other painful cuts, with the most dramatic negotiations unfolding in California.

## SOUTH KOREA

### North Korean ship changes course as Pyongyang renews warnings

SEOUL (AP) — A North Korean ship under scrutiny for more than a week by the U.S. Navy has changed course and was heading back the way it came, U.S. officials said, as Pyongyang warned Wednesday it will take military action if anyone attempts to search its vessels.

The Kang Nam 1 — originally believed to be bound for Myanmar with suspicious cargo on board, possibly illicit weapons — turned around and headed back north on Sunday, two U.S. officials said on condition of anonymity to discuss intelligence.

## MINNESOTA

### Senate race gives Democrats filibuster-proof majority

ST. PAUL (AP) — Al Franken refused his rival’s calls for an election night concession last November, choosing instead to begin vote counting and courtroom haggling that stretched almost eight months and ultimately landed him a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Franken’s victory over Republican Norm Coleman gives Democrats 60 Senate seats, the critical number needed to overcome Republican filibusters. When Franken is seated, which could come as early as next week, his party will have a majority not reached on either side of the aisle in some three decades.



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# We must protect DCFS funding

**Carrie Schultheis**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

I would like to comment on the articles in the Wednesday edition of the DE. My husband and I are licensed foster parents in Illinois. While it is unfortunate that graduate assistants and the assessment program here at SIUC would be affected, the cuts are much more serious and widespread than our campus. The cuts that are being proposed for Department of Children and Family Services and the private child welfare agencies would greatly affect the abused and neglected children of the state of Illinois.

First, the proposed cuts would eliminate many of the vital services that are available to help heal these children of the effects of their abuse and/or neglect. Many caseworker

positions, the eyes, ears and heart of the child welfare system, would be eliminated. The remaining caseworkers would see a major increase in their workload, which includes not only person-to-person contact with the children, the birth parents, and the foster families, but also the mandated administrative and reporting duties.

Caregiver (foster parent) training may also be eliminated. Before becoming licensed foster parents, we had an extensive six-week, 40-plus hour training and certification program. Because many of the children in the system have one, and sometimes a combination, of physical, mental, social and educational special needs, the training demonstrated ways that we can help them with their specific challenges. For us,

the training opened our eyes to the complexity, fragility and life-altering turmoil of children in foster care.

Finally, the cuts will directly affect foster parents. The small monthly stipend (about \$10 a day) that goes toward a foster child's clothing, spending allowance, and additional foster-family household costs may be cut in half. Working foster parents, like us, will lose our daycare subsidy. Let me emphasize that you can't make money as a foster parent. These stipends are designed to help with the basic needs of the foster children. Already dealing with a shortage of foster parents, reducing the monetary assistance would drive many current and potential foster parents out of the system. My husband and I and our other children are committed to

our foster daughter, and will not abandon her, but we will struggle to make ends meet if these cuts happen.

We were informed of these possible cuts last week in a letter from the director of DCFS and we could use your help. If you care about the long-term well being of the innocent children in the state's child welfare system, please contact your state representatives and senators to urge them to pass the tax increase and then the FY2010 state budget so these kids can receive the help and care that they desperately need and deserve. Shame on us if nothing is done for the abused, the neglected and the indigent people in our society.

*Schultheis is accountant III for WSIU Public Broadcasting.*

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ When you win an election this close, you know that not one bit of effort went to waste.”

**Al Franken**  
whom the Minnesota Supreme Court backed on June 30 as the winner of the state's month-long Senate race

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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Call the derecho what it was

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Schilling's letter, my vote for a name for the May 8 storm is to call it what it was — a derecho. It was an unusual and rare event for Carbondale, one we may never experience again (I hope). No one has heard of it before? What an educational moment! It is a very interesting occurrence to discuss.

No matter what it is called, we are still going to have to describe it, including who Zephyrus or Seth was, should either of those names be chosen.

Keep the uniqueness of the name with the uniqueness of the storm.

**Kathryn Adams**  
Carbondale resident

### Say it slowly

DEAR EDITOR,

Responding to Larry Schilling's letter (June 25, "Name the May 8 Storm"), I offer what I've been calling it since Day Two: ADA MAY. Get it?

**Dawn Amos**  
Carbondale resident



# Leadership program brings 19 international students to SIUC

**Barton Lorimor**

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Hoàng Lê Vinh has been in Carbondale for three days and is already giving it the OK-sign.

Hoàng, who studies foreign economics in Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam, is one of 19 students from Southeast Asia studying at SIUC this summer as part of the United States Institute for Student Leaders program. The program brings students from around the world to the United States for five weeks to study American government, culture and leadership.

"It's great to have time to get together with friends from other countries," Hoàng said Wednesday after the students were shown a video about political campaign trends.

John Foster, professor of political science and co-director of the program, said the students who came to SIUC would also visit St. Louis, Chicago, Springfield and Washington, D.C.

The students, who come from

**"It's great to have time to get together with friends from other countries."**

— Hoàng Lê Vinh  
visiting student from Ho Chi Minh,  
Vietnam

Cambodia, Myanmar and Vietnam, will participate in discussions and volunteer at the Carbondale Boys and Girls Club.

For Sereyrithy Chhim, a student from Phnom Penh, Cambodia, who studies civil engineering and business administration, being in the United States is a dream come true.

"I have dreamed of coming to the USA," he said. "I want to have a profound knowledge of America."

Foster said the program gives the visiting students a firsthand look at what the United States is really like. Most of the time that involves debunking misconceptions the students may have from watching American-made movies, he said.

Leading up to his visit, Hoàng built a Web site he hopes will inform other students about the program and allow past participants to share their memories and photographs from the trip, he said.

"A lot of these students go to the same schools as students from last year," Foster said. "A lot of them went back home and said, 'Hey, we've been to SIU. You ought to try to apply.'"

But being accepted to participate is a struggle by itself, Foster said. Participants are chosen by their government and the flow of applications outweighs the number of openings, he said.



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**Four students visiting the United States from southeast Asia leave Faner Hall Wednesday after meeting with professors John Jackson and John Foster. The group is learning about American government and leadership while at SIUC. They will also travel to St. Louis, Chicago, Springfield and Washington, D.C. during their five-week stay.**

Sandra MacDonald, vice president and director of the Center for Academic Partnerships in Washington, D.C., which sponsors the program, said the U.S. State Department decides which American university participants will visit.

She said the university's staff's interest and commitment to these students and making them feel welcome makes a huge difference in the way the students perceive the country.

"Most of (the students) have never traveled overseas before.

Some of them have never traveled out of their villages before," MacDonald said. "The university is giving a great service to the United States and our diplomatic efforts by the quality of care and attention they give to the program and the students on it."

## JULY 4 BY THE NUMBERS

### 2.5 million

In July 1776, the estimated number of people living in the newly independent nation.

### 307 million

The nation's population on this July Fourth.

### \$193 million

The value of fireworks imported from China in 2008, representing the bulk of all U.S. fireworks imported (\$202 million). U.S. exports of fireworks, by comparison, came to just \$28.1 million in 2008, with Australia purchasing more than any other country (\$5.8 million).

### More than 1 in 4

The chance that the hot dogs and pork sausages consumed on the Fourth of July originated in Iowa. The Hawkeye State was home to 19.3 million hogs and pigs on March 1, 2009. This represents more than one-fourth of the nation's total.

### 78 million

Number of Americans who said they have taken part in a barbecue during the previous year.

### \$3.4 million

In 2008, the dollar value of U.S. imports of American flags. The vast majority of this amount (\$3.0 million) was for U.S. flags made in China.

### \$569,400

Dollar value of U.S. flags exported in 2008. Belgium was the leading customer, purchasing \$186,400 worth.

Source: <http://www.census.gov>

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- Never relight a "dud" firework. Wait 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water.
- Use common sense. Spectators should keep a safe distance from the shooter and the shooter should wear safety glasses.
- Alcohol and fireworks do not mix. Have a "designated shooter."
- Only persons over the age of 12 should be allowed to handle sparklers of any type.
- Do not ever use homemade fireworks of illegal explosives. They can kill you! Report illegal explosives to the fire or police department.

Source: National Council on Fireworks Safety,  
<http://www.fireworksafety.com>



CHANCELLOR

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“In most cases, these advisors are people that have long connections with the university and know how it operates,” Britton said.

Among the advisors include: Don Beggs, former SIUC chancellor (1996-1998) and current Wichita State president; Sylvia Manning, a former chancellor at the University of Illinois at Chicago; Jim Rosser, president of California State University in Los Angeles and SIUC alum; and Kenneth Shaw, a former president of SIUE.

“These really are high-caliber people who will be helping us identify candidates that we will pursue rather than candidates pursuing us,” Britton said. “Instead of us opening the door and waiting for people to contact us,

we are opening the door and we are going outside and sending high-powered people out there too.”

Britton said the committee has already received a handful of nominations, although names were not specified. Britton said none of the nominations were from within the SIU system.

The committee will accept applications until September and announce semifinalists, which will interview in St. Louis, by the end of November.

Priciliano Fabian, the lone student representative on the search committee, said the group has had two meetings to discuss potential candidate personality traits and how the committee would structure the search.

Fabian, also the president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said his ideal chancellor would be able

to reach every student.

“My role is to filter out who these potential chancellors could be and try and find out who the best candidate is for the student, not just the chancellor him or herself and not just for the faculty on campus,” he said. “I’m looking for someone to go out in the distance to get the quiet student and see what they want.”

“We’ll do a better job of reviewing credentials and backgrounds,” he said. “There will be a little more time between sets of interviews to more of that kind of checking.”

The new chancellor will replace Chancellor Sam Goldman, who was appointed by SIU President Glenn Poshard on an interim basis in March

2008 following Poshard’s removal of Fernando Treviño, citing poor performance.

Poshard said in May the committee would be devoted to finding a diverse set of candidates and from where the university has advertised — The Chronicle of Higher Education, Diverse Issues in Education, Women in Higher Education and the Hispanic Outlook in Education — diversity appears to be a fundamental trait of any candidate.

“We’re the most diverse university in the state, so when we are looking for people to lead the campus, we need to encourage more diversity,” Poshard said. “We haven’t done a real good job of it in the past.”

Visit the search committee’s Web site at <http://www.siuc.edu/chancellorsearch/>

ADAMS

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The committee now turns its attention to a second task, which involves reshaping university policies so a similar dispute is avoided in the future.

“The more important long-term issue is the various policy recommendations,” he said. “We are mostly interested in the question of how we can encourage faculty development if a faculty member needs help with research or improvement.

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# The NK Band makes Carbondale comeback

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The NK Band has opened for Dave Matthews Band, Jason Mraz and John Mayer, but one of its best shows happened in Carbondale a year ago, said NikHil Korula, frontman of the band.

The NK Band played a Sunset Concert last year, but had its set cut short because of bad weather. Now the band is back in Carbondale ready to take the stage at 7 p.m. today outside Shryock Auditorium.

“It was awesome, one of the most memorable shows we have had,” Korula said of last year’s show. “Before we stepped foot on stage, people were waiting in the rain for an hour.”

He said the thunder and lighting added more excitement to the event.

“There was a little bit of fear and a lot of adrenaline,” he said.

Korula said the band members were excited to play in the Midwest because

the people are good-natured. He said he hopes to be able to play a full set this time around for the fans, but early weather forecasts show chances for isolated thunderstorms.

Korula described the Los Angeles-based band’s sound as a world-influenced jam band that draws heavily on many different styles ranging from African rhythms to Latin grooves.

The band’s Web site describes its sound as a mix of calypso, rock, reggae, funk, African and Latin; combining the best of what the world has to offer.

The band recently played at the 2009 Bonnaroo music festival, one of the largest music festivals in America. The festival has included big-name acts such as Bruce Springsteen, Nine Inch Nails, Beastie Boys and Phish.

Korula, a classically trained vocalist, who said he has been training since the age of five, has performed with a few big acts as well. He has performed with the likes of Placido Domingo

and Barry Manilow, according to the Bonnaroo Web site.

“The music of the NK Band soars seamlessly across a world of influences, lifting listeners to a plane of joy and positivity. Through their electrifying concerts the band pushes musical boundaries with its improvisation, making each live performance unforgettable. As a result, the enthralled audience is left with a feeling they will never forget,” according to Bonnaroo’s Web site.

Korula said the band has been busy this summer and after performing in Carbondale, it will go on tour with The Roots. Whether the band is playing a nationwide tour with The Roots or performing in a Sunset Concert, Korula said the fans are always a part of the ride.

“We love music, and if you love music too, you’re just as big a part of this as we are,” Korula said.

For more information on the band visit [www.nkband.com](http://www.nkband.com) and [www.bonnaroo.com/artists/the-nikhil-korula-band.aspx](http://www.bonnaroo.com/artists/the-nikhil-korula-band.aspx).



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**Lawn chairs, blankets and happy patrons adorn the summer grass in Turley Park June 25. Roman Candle, a rock band from Chapel Hill, N.C., was the second band to perform for the Summer Concert Series in Carbondale. The NK Band takes the stage at 7 p.m. today outside Shryock Auditorium with its afro-latin groove rock.**

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36 Non-commercial TV ad

37 South American spread owner

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59 Warning to the gallery

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19 Longtime pageant host Parks

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26 See 14-Across

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30 \*Look for clues

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35 Cheap cigar

36 Clue on a weapon

39 Bellicose Norse god

41 Actress Kudrow et al.

42 Justice replaced by Samuel in 2006

44 Melville's first novel

46 \*"Fatal Attraction" costar

48 "Gosh darn it!"

52 Toyota until 2006

53 Come to the plate

55 Pasture

56 Wall St. purchase

57 \*Military treatise written by Sun Tzu

60 React to sad news

62 1975 Wimbledon winner

63 Meat in the oven

64 Inland Asian sea

65 \_\_\_ "Rock": 1966 hit

66 Jon of "Two and a Half Men"

67 Thatcher, politically

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69 Wiesbaden's state

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**Today's Birthday** — It's a good year for romantic commitments. If you're already in a committed relationship, renew it. If you can't afford a cruise yet, start doing the research. There are some awesome deals out there. Money's tight but not impossible to find with an imaginative partner. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — **Today is an 8** — Prepare for clog-ups. Luckily, breakdowns often lead to breakthroughs. Keep going until you get the right outcome.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — **Today is a 5** — Most people don't want to negotiate; they only want to be heard. Be a listener. Send out a few spies, too.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — **Today is a 9** — You want to act, but there's resistance. Consider that before making a move. Make sure reinforcements are on the way.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — **Today is a 5** — Everybody's stuck in their own point of view, making compromise difficult. Stick to the law. You're the judge.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — **Today is an 8** — Complications arise, but nothing you can't handle. Listen to friends, then make up your own mind. They need you.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — **Today is a 5** — There's a logjam out there that you will not break up for a while. Find something else to occupy your mind.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — **Today is a 10** — Others are stuck, but you're having amazing insights. Hold onto them. Nobody's listening yet, but they will.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — **Today is a 6** — Don't overlook work that isn't due yet. Lots of things could happen between now and then. Clear the decks, er, desks.


**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — **Today is an 8** — Don't get your hopes up concerning another person. Try not to fly into a rage unless you think it will be productive.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — **Today is a 5** — Concentrate on your work; you might even finish early. You'll have time to do quality checks before anybody else can.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — **Today is an 8** — A friend is about to experience disappointment. Offer a shoulder, plus tea. Unfulfilled expectations are the pits.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — **Today is a 5** — Study the situation. Others are yelling so much, they won't notice you quietly taking notes. See who keeps their word.

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Wednesday's answers

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# Saluki Insider

Drama-plagued NBA guard Stephon Marbury is warning fellow free agents against signing with his former team, the New York Knicks, because coach Mike D'Antoni's system "can't win championships." Is he correct?



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As much as it pains me to say it, I agree with Marbury. Defense is paramount to championships, as the cliché correctly states. D'Antoni's style is fascinating, but he has never gotten his personnel to buy into the stingy half-court defense it takes to win at the highest level. Then again, Marbury has amassed as many championships as D'Antoni, so free agents might want to pick someone else for advice.

Until Marbury does win one, nobody is going to listen. D'Antoni didn't win one in Phoenix because he had to deal with Tim Duncan, Kobe Bryant and the rest of the loaded Western Conference. Jerry Sloan couldn't win one with the Jazz when Michael Jordan was in the East, and Sloan is a Hall of Famer. Coaches can only take their players so far; it's up to the players to go the rest of the way.

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Well, I think any NBA player only has to look at the success D'Antoni has had throughout his career to see the potential for a championship is there. In Phoenix, he won three consecutive Pacific Division championships and led the Suns to two Western Conference Finals appearances. If that isn't impressive enough, he was Kobe Bryant's favorite player during his days as a guard in Italy. Bryant said he even wore No. 8 in tribute to D'Antoni, so I think Bryant's blessing is better than Marbury's complaints.

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Katie Fuller, 7, puts back the foam balls she used during the Little Saluki Academy June 18 at the SIU Tennis Courts. Coach Audra Nothwehr said the foam balls make it easy for young children to learn proper form.

## TENNIS

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"With these new technologies, with the balls for the younger kids, they can start younger and they can have success," Nothwehr said. "Just having what we had back then, at least at my facility, I think I would have gotten frustrated. So I think it has come a long way."

For young players, such as

Nothwehr's 2-year-old niece, it is important to keep lessons short and fun, she said. The camps often use adult-sized inflatable targets that help children aim for a specific zone.

As the children get older, they build upon the basics they have learned, such as coordination, aim and execution of backhand and forehand strokes.

Sheoran said the key to instruction at this level is patience. In a

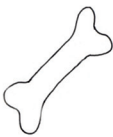
two-month long camp atmosphere, she has to constantly look out for the safety and well being of the children.

Being at her first summer camp during her first summer in the United States, she said she knows how many of the children feel.

"I understand that they're so far away from their home so I kind of act like an older sister, so that they're comfortable around me and can talk to me," she said.



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## SWIMMING

# Coach Walker builds a legacy

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After 17 years at SIU, swimming and diving coach Rick Walker has gotten used to breaking records.

But the longtime coach said his best memories are not just results, even though he hates losing more than anyone.

"Some of the best memories come from getting a call from a kid who didn't get it while they were here and calling me up and say, 'I got this job which I didn't think I could ever get and if you weren't as stubborn with me when I was there I still wouldn't get it,'" Walker said. "Those are the things that really stand out in my mind."

Last season, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams combined for six broken records in their last meet, but both ended up getting beat out in their respective conferences.

Six broken records is a far cry from the beginning of Walker's career. In 1992, his team went 2-11 in dual meets.

But the coach kept on working.

And for his hard work, he was named Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year in 1995, 1996, 1998 and 2002 as well as Illinois Swimming Association Coach of the Year after the 1998 season.

Since 1994, his teams have done nothing but win. Of the possible 215 MVC individual titles during



A group of area children listen intently as SIU swimming coach Rick Walker asks what they would do in various water safety scenarios during a swimming day camp at the Recreation Center Friday. Walker has coached the SIU swimming and diving team since 1992.

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that time, 110 have been won by his swimmers. Walker's team has also won 57 percent of relay titles, which includes a dominant 10 of 15 in the 400 Medley relay titles.

"He's a great open-water coach," former distance free swimmer Karin Mullendore said. "He's one of the best in the country."

Recognition is still coming for Walker.

He will be a delegate at the FINA World Congress, which is the world governing body of all aquatics. He is also a delegate for USA Swimming and will be an official at the open-water World Championships in Rome.

"On a non-Olympic year, this is like the Olympics," Walker said. "It's the biggest meet in the world for aquatics."

Walker is the only official representing the USA at the meet.

Mullendore said that Walker is laid back when he needs to be, but when the swimmers need it, he

brings the energy.

It is his way of coaching that makes him so effective, former assistant coach Tiffany Gowens said.

"You'll know when he's mad at you, but he's motivating and he really cares about the team," she said. "He's helped me with my career a lot."

## TENNIS

# Saluki tennis players teach future generations

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For her first summer in the United States, Vishakha Sheoran is instilling in young people her love of the game that brought her to SIU.

Sheoran, an incoming sophomore for the women's tennis team from New Delhi, India, is one of many Division I athletes to devote her summer to teaching a sport rapidly growing in popularity among young people — tennis.

After assisting at an SIU tennis camp with coach Audra Nothwehr,

Sheoran will spend the rest of her first U.S. summer in Raquette Lake, N.Y., as a tennis instructor for children ages 7 to 15. She said her goal is to help young people develop a love for the increasingly popular sport.

"I'll probably focus only on fun," Sheoran said. "I'll make sure they're

working on strokes and volleys at the same time, but they should be liking the game."

Sheoran's love for the game developed at the age of 11 in India when she first picked up the racquet. No one in her family had ever played the sport, but her father helped foster her fascination with the game.

Fewer than nine years later, nationally ranked doubles player Sheoran helped the Salukis to their best record since 1991.

But by today's standards, Sheoran got a late start, Nothwehr said.

Children are picking up the racquets at increasingly younger ages, as seen by 7- and 8-year-olds' participation in the "Little Saluki Academy," which the team began this year.

To cater to these younger children, special considerations are made. The camp used foam balls that allow small children to hit the ball at a height comfortable for them, she said.

**“With these new technologies, with the balls for the younger kids, they can start younger and they can have success.”**

— Audra Nothwehr  
SIU tennis coach

**Corinne Fuller, 8, practices with a foam tennis ball while SIU women's tennis coach Audra Nothwehr, left, instructs her during the Little Saluki Academy June 18 at the SIU tennis courts.**

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